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Deposits 3,500,000.00

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SAW SLEUTHS WITH CROOKS

San Francisco, April 30.—District Attorney Charles Fickert caused a subpoena to issue today for A. G. G. who, he says, will be the most important witness yet produced before the grand jury in the investigation that is being conducted into the charges by members of a gang of bunco men that certain policemen were in collusion with them. In Fickert's statement it is said that G. G. will be questioned regarding several occasions when he is thought to have seen money actually pass between bunco men and detectives. The district attorney considers G. G. his strongest corroborating witness.

Policeman Frank Eccla, formerly attached to the detective bureau of the department, rests under an indictment which was returned during the night by the grand jury. In the true bill, he is charged with having accepted a bribe from Michael Gallo, a convicted bunco man, as his percentage from the robbery of Mrs. R. Pellinini.

Joseph Secilo, a former saloon-keeper, who is alleged to have acted as a go-between for the bunco men and the "gang," also is under indictment, the charge being grand larceny.

M'ADOO HAS NEW SYSTEM

Will Require All Government Depositories to Pay Two Per Cent Interest After June 1—Plans to Increase Deposits

Washington, May 1.—The fiscal system of the United States governing deposits of federal funds in national banks has been revolutionized by Secretary McAdoo of the treasury department with an announcement that all governmental depositories, whether active or inactive, would be required to pay interest at the rate of 2 per cent per annum beginning June 1 upon deposits of the government. Simultaneously with this action the secretary authorized an immediate increase of ten million dollars in government deposits in the national banks.

This will make the total \$62,649,864, from which the federal treasury will earn under the new interest order \$1,052,000 annually. There are indications that Secretary McAdoo intends to release still more surplus money from the treasury vaults and place it in general circulation through



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increased deposits with the national banks. In a statement he said: "With the banks paying interest on government deposits, the secretary may be justified in keeping larger balances in the national banks, thereby increasing the volume of money in circulation and to that extent reducing the amount locked up in the treasury."

Securities Changed.
Mr. McAdoo also announced a radical change in the character of securities which the treasury department would accept for government deposits. Instead of requiring that the national banks secure treasury deposits exclusively with United States or provincial government bonds, they will be allowed in future to secure 70 per cent with government bonds and the remaining 30 per cent with high-class state, city and county bonds acceptable to the secretary of the treasury, to be taken as security at 75 per cent of their market value, but not to exceed par.

This is the first time in history that the treasury department has called upon the banks to pay interest on what are known as active deposits, or accepted, except in periods of financial stress, security other than government bonds. Active depositories are those who conduct a checking account with the government, cashing checks of the disbursing officers and replenishing their authorized government deposits from customs and internal revenue receipts deposits with them. There are 900 inactive depositories, each holding \$1,000 of government bonds. Upon these deposits, which are not disturbed by checking accounts, the government has drawn 2 per cent interest for the last five years. These are the only government funds which ever have earned interest.

JURY TO TRY WM. N. COBIA

Brigham City, May 1.—After four days of strenuous work during which time scores of talesmen were examined, a jury has finally been selected in the district court in the case of the State of Utah vs. William N. Cobia, alleged murderer of James N. Morris, bishop and postmaster of Rosette, Box Elder county. The case opened Friday and jurors were examined continuously until late yesterday afternoon, when the last juror qualified. Opening arguments for the state were made by District Attorney Roy Thatcher.

The jury is composed of the following: C. W. Merrill, Orson Tingey, Brigham, Moroni Ward, Garland, John H. Watt, Thatcher, Peter C. Peterson, Thatcher, John O. Barker, Willard, George A. Garfield, Elwood, E. C. Betteridge, Grouse Creek, J. Walter Green, Elwood, David B. House, Corinne, Jesse Knudsen, Brigham, William H. Cash, Elwood.

GIRL'S DEATH IS MYSTERY

Newsboy Says That Mary Phagan Had Asked Him to Accompany Her Home Because the Superintendent Flirted With Her

Atlanta, Ga., May 1.—Without reaching a verdict as to the mysterious death of 14-year-old Mary Phagan, whose mutilated body was found Monday in the National Pencil company's plant, the coroner's inquest was adjourned last night until today. Interest today centered chiefly in the testimony of G. M. Epps, a 15-year-old newsboy. Epps testified that Mary Phagan had requested him to call at the pencil factory on several occasions because, she told him, Leo M. Frank, superintendent of the factory, had sometimes rushed out of the factory ahead of her and winked at her as she went past. Frank is under arrest in connection with the case. Young Epps, who lives near the home of Mary Phagan, testified that he came to the business section with the girl Saturday morning. According to his testimony they parted a short distance from the pencil factory with the understanding that she would go there, get wages amounting to \$1.50 due her, and meet Epps to witness the Memorial day parade.

BOY SHOWS NO SORROW

Young Murderer of Woman and Two Children Came From a Family of Degenerates—Expresses No Regret Over His Crime

Piano, Ill., May 1.—An eugenic problem of pressing importance is seen in the case of Herman Coppes, the 14-year-old boy who has confessed that he killed Mrs. Maud Sleep and her two infant children a few days ago on a farm near Elgin, and who has been indicted for the crime. The boy is considered a baffling example of youthful degeneracy. The boy, born in this vicinity, comes of stock which eugenicists claim should never have been allowed to marry. The boy's maternal grandfather was a man of loose living and spendthrift habits who dissipated a fairly large fortune left him and now lives in abject poverty in a tent on the banks of the Fox river, an outcast, a nomad, and a charge upon the community. The daughter of this man, the boy's mother, was defective mentally and morally, not aggressively vicious, but a helpless and harmless

individual preyed upon by others. Coppes, the boy's father, has no family history, was a saloon porter and doer of odd jobs.

Herman, the boy murderer, made no progress in school. Twice arrested for stealing, he was sent to the reformatory, where he proved an obedient prisoner, and so was sent to the Cleep farm, where it was thought that the fresh air, wholesome food and hard work might make his brain active more nearly in proportion to his large bulk.

Now Herman is in the Elgin jail, showing no sorrow for his crimes, no pity for those he killed, merely distaste for the food he is given and dislike for the confinement, which keeps him from going fishing.

OGDENITES OWN BIG WYOMING COAL MINE

The Rock Springs Rocket of recent date contains the following description of the Lion coal mine owned by Ogden men.

"Few of our townspeople realize the importance and the growth of the new coal camp of Lion, which is about four miles northeast of town, and which last August was nothing but a few tents pitched in a group on the prairie. Now it is a busy camp, with neat comfortable houses for the families, and with a tremendous amount of development work done and a great deal more in operation.

"It was the pleasure of the writer to accompany Superintendent R. Y. Gibson to the mine on Tuesday of this week and to be shown the work accomplished since the mine started in August. The work went rather slowly until the Union Pacific built the road in December, when they were enabled to ship their machinery and lumber, etc., for the work planned.

"A 200 horsepower electric hoist has been installed, which will handle 20 tons of coal per trip, thus replacing a gasoline hoist which has been used up until this time. The electrical power is generated at Blairtown power house, which is splendidly equipped and which has just been completed.

"This new mine is called the Lion No. 5 and this is the only place in the district where the No. 5 seam is worked. It was worked about 20 years ago by the Union Pacific Coal company.

A Sullivan Short Wall machine is used on alternating current for mining and was installed as an experiment. The cutter bar is 6 and a half feet long with teeth all around working on the chain from the machine. This is placed near the base of the vein and when the power is turned on, it cuts into the coal its full length and is then reversed and cuts the entire width of the room. An iron post is braced against the roof of the room and holds the chain taut, the machine working its way along the chain. Holes are then bored into which the shots are placed, and the coal comes down in large lumps. The machine was installed this month, and the first day it operated, 150 tons of coal were mined, six rooms being cut. When this is finished it is pulled on what is called a pan, and is loaded onto the trucks by its own power. What was started as an experiment has proven of valuable worth, cutting the time in half, and producing coal in better marketable condition.

The slope, No. 1 and 2 entries, are in about 1,000 feet, with rooms every eighty feet along entries, as is the case in all coal mines. A temporary tippie was built outside the mine entrance to load the coal and plans were received early in the week for a new 1,000-ton tippie. The coal was dumped here before the railroad was put in, and at one time 6,000 tons of coal were on the dump.

"The company's property includes No. 5, the first vein; No. 3, the second; No. 1, the third vein; No. 7, fourth vein; No. 11, the fifth and No. 13, the sixth, making six workable veins, 640 acres in each.

"A shaft has been sunk at No. 3, to a depth of 80 feet. Twenty-two feet of sand was encountered when the work on the shaft was commenced and a concrete wall is being built all around the shaft. A tippie will be built which is intended to handle 2,500 tons of coal in a work-in of eight hours. Nos. 1 and 3 shafts will deliver coal to the one tippie, from self dumping cages, thus to minimize the expenditure of handling.

They have already spent consid-

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erable in development work and we understand it has only started. They will erect fifty more houses as soon as weather conditions permit, and the camp will grow to large dimensions. "On May 1st, the entire electrical apparatus of the Wyoming Coal company will be turned on from the Blairtown power house, the Blairtown mine to produce coal for market, and the Lion company to continue development work. It is estimated that by this time next year their daily output will be 1,500 tons of coal. None of the lump coal has been marketed as yet, save one car which was sent to the stockholders at Ogden.

"This land was filed on some years ago by John Hay, T. S. Taliaferro, and Mrs. John Park, and later when Roosevelt was president, the price per acre was raised to an exorbitant price. The company paid an enormous price for this 640 acres, and the parties who filed on the land were, of course, re-imburged for their share in the property.

"The company officers are: Joseph Scowcroft, president; M. S. Browning, vice-president; E. S. Rolapp, secretary; John Watson, treasurer, all of Ogden, Utah. R. Y. Gibson of this city is general superintendent of the company's mines in Utah and Wyoming. The coal produced is of the best quality and about on a par with the coal mined in No. 1 mine. The company has a number of large contracts for coal the coming season, but at present is preparing to supply coal for the big sugar plants in the west.

RINGWORM ON FACE AND ARMS

Red and Rough. Sometimes So Raw and Sore Could Not Wash Her Face Without Her Crying. Cuticura Soap and Ointment Cured in Week.

Sison, Cal.—"I first noticed little red blotches on my little girl's face and arms. The blotches began to get sore and the least thing seemed to irritate her. They were red and rough and sometimes they would get so raw and sore I could not wash her face without her crying every time I started towards her with a wash-cloth. The sores caused disfigurement while they lasted, for the red blotches were so large and large sometimes than a nickel. "I tried salve but it did not seem to do much good, so I began to wash her face and arms with Cuticura Soap and use Cuticura Ointment. I washed her two or three times a day with Cuticura Soap and dried her face and arms with a soft towel, then put on the Cuticura Ointment. It took a week to cure my little girl and now she has no sign of ringworms." (Signed) Mrs. F. E. Sipe, Sept. 24, 1912.

When you buy a fine toilet soap think of the advantage Cuticura Soap possesses over the most expensive toilet soap ever made. In addition to being absolutely pure and refreshingly fragrant, it is delicately yet effectively medicated, giving you two soaps in one, a toilet and a skin soap at one price. Cuticura Soap 25c. and Cuticura Ointment 50c. are sold everywhere. Liberal sample of each mailed free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. T, Boston."

Remember—your skin should use Cuticura Soap Shaving Stick, 25c. Sample free.

STATUES WITH A STORY

SIX FAMOUS WORKS OF ART AND THEIR HISTORY

READ A STORY ABOUT ONE OF THEM EACH DAY NEXT WEEK IN THE OGDEN STANDARD

The oldtime sculptors did not disdain to tell a story in their work. In fact, the more exciting the story the better they seemed to like putting it into stone. The Ogden Standard next week will tell about six of the most famous of these Statues with a Story. And not only does each of these statues itself tell a tale, but everyone has its own dramatic history. These great works of art which have come down to us through the ages are "The Laocoon," "The Dying Gaul," "Old Father Nile," "The Farnese Bull," "Colocon," and "Perseus."



LORADO TAFT

Next week's "Mentor" will also tell about these statues. Lorado Taft, who is himself a well known sculptor, has written the article. There is no need of telling about Mr. Taft. Everybody has read or should have read his "History of American Sculpture." In his authoritative and entertaining article in "The Mentor" for next week he writes in the same delightful style.

And then the Standard each day will tell in a vivid human interest story the interesting facts about each of the statues.

No statue in the world has moved the emotions of so many people as "The Laocoon." No one knows who modeled this group, whose story will appear on Monday.

The statue of "The Dying Gaul" is a harmonious and beautiful figure. This wonderful, lifelike work, which everyone believed for years represented a dying gladiator, will be the subject of Tuesday's daily story.

The ancient Egyptians worshipped the river Nile. They believed it to be a god, and surrounded this god with mystery. "Old Father Nile" embodies this idea of theirs in a statue. That will appear on Wednesday.

The "Farnese Bull," which represents the punishment of a daughter for cruelty to her mother, will be the subject of the daily story on Thursday. This huge marble group has in it the majesty of the pagan gods.

Bartolommeo Colleoni was an Italian soldier of fortune who sold his services to the highest bidder; but this was not held dishonorable in those fierce, fighting times of the fifteenth century. On Friday the Ogden Standard will tell about him, and about the two sculptors who made the great statue of this man on horseback.

Benvenuto Cellini, whose "Perseus" will be the subject of the daily story on Saturday, was a great and versatile man. He was not only one of the best goldsmiths of his day, but also made a name for himself as a great sculptor. He was one of the wickedest, vainest, and at the same time most gifted of men.

The wonderful intaglio pictures of these great statues which come with next week's "Mentor" are alone something that can be got nowhere else so cheaply. Lorado Taft's comment in the "Mentor" is so vivid and instructive that nobody can afford to miss reading it.

These daily stories are part of the

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RUINS OF FINE COUNTRY HOME BURNED BY ENGLISH SUFFRAGETTES



Just to show what they dared to do, the suffragettes of England burned Trevelan, Englefield Green, near Staines, the home of Lady White,

a few days ago. The home was one of the finest country places in England. In connection with attacks of this kind, Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst,

leader of the suffragettes, who admitted she had counseled this course in connection with attacks on other property, was sentenced to three years penal servitude April 3.